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New York, Saturday, June 28, 1851.

Telegraphic Summary.

The movements of the President and Mr. Web ster, according to our despatch from Washington, have been quite exciting. The latter seems to make as much headway in Virginia as he did in this State-and the whole result of all the speech making will be seen by the time of the regular nomination of the great whig convention. The candi-late most popular with the people will be selected by that body, without reference to the present position of things. Much will depend upon the events of the next few months.

At Albany, two interesting subjects, among a number of lesser ones, came up yesterday. The affairs connected with the financial condition of Union College are of a most remarkab'e kind, and we shall be prepared for some strange develocements as to the moral and francial phtlesophy long in vegue in that institution. The other subject is one which merits the serious attention of every honest man in the State. It has reference to Webster's Dictionary - which some bookseller wishes to force upon the schools of the State, to the amount of fifteen thousand copies-or at an expense of seventy-five thousand dollars to the people. For what? To in-troduce a work which is not a standard one, and does not merit to be-which spells words contrary to the manifest spirit of their etymology Theatre is spelled theater-a mere asinine caprice, the final syllable being derived properly from that of the Latin theatrum. As well might acre be spelled acr-the Latin for sharp. Such is the work composed of such absurdities, which our legislative cogno centi wish to have adopted for the benefit of seme bookseller or copy-right holder. Professor Goodrich, of New Haven, has tried to improve the work; but he was not philologist enough to make it a complete or satisfactory one. The whole scheme is a barefaced attempt at imposition. Booksellers already have away enough in our schools, with their new and improved editions of books, without coming into the Legislature to rob the public by whole sale. We trust that the atrocious project of saddling such a work upon the State will fail. Allowing that the work were a recognized standard, its introduction ought to be opposed, for it is a Job-a downright job, and nothing else.

The news from Hayti contradicts the report of a recent conflict; but we have not yet received an explanation of this very general rumor. Among our other telegraphic intelligence will be found some later advices, chiefly of commercial interest, from Buenos Ayres.

Purity of the Public Press-and Public

The double position of editor and office holder publicly combined in one and the same person, has always been held by both parties to be doubtful and disreputable-leading to press-profligacy of principle, and ending in injury to all concerned. These have been the morals and doctrines of both parties for a quarter of a century. Among the most exceptionable of the cases that have occurred in any party for wanty years, is one in this city-the union between the office of Naval Storckeeper, in Brooklyn, and the editorship of an evening paper, called the Evening Mirror. It is true the office is triffing, and was bestowed as a kind of gift, in response to the most deleful beseechings, after two or three more important places had been refused. No one thing has done the administration of Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Webster more injury in this city, than permitting this office holder to continue as the editor of a partizan newspaper, and hold himself out as the special, chosen, favo-rite and select organ and confident of this administration. By continuing him in office while be is the avowed editor and publisher of such a sheet, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Webster become his endorsers, and will justly be held by the public responsible for the violation of a sound public principle. Just look at the question. After General

Jackson was elected President, several editors who had advocated his election, were appointed to offices-some of high honor and trust, and some, though not so responsible, were highly lucrative For this he was attacked by the whig party, with unmeasured violence. His conduct was assailed in Congress, and particularly in the Senate, and the prominent whigs, we believe without exception, all joined in denouncing the practice as the extremity of political demoralization. Massrs. Webster, Clay, Ewing, Clayton, Crittenden, Fillmore, and, we believe, Mr. Graham, the present Secretary of the Navy-in fact, every whig of any note in the country, united in ringing the changes upon the cries-" Corruption of the Press "-" Destroying the Independence of the Press "-" Re wards to Partizan Editors!"-"Abase of Power of Appointment " and the like, which were heard from Maine to Louisiana. Several editors nominated to office were rejected by the Senate. So florce and powerful were these denunciations by the whig party, and so strong was the effect projuced upon public spinion, that, in deference to that opinion, General tackson was induced to prescribe as an imperatice rule, that if an editor received a federa appointment he should at once disconnect him self entirely from newspapers; and if an incom bent of office became concerned in a press, he was obliged to yield up a soffice forthwith. The case of M. M. Noah, Surveyor of this port, who reliaquicked his interest in the Courier and Enquirer, when he was appointed, and who was constrained to yield up this office when he again became soncerned in the paper, is an exemplification of the rule

adepted by Old Hickory.

We well remember that a veral of the leading demorratic editors of the country—and amongst them.

Mr. Ritchie, then editor of the Remainst English declined defending the propriety of the appointment of editors to office, and advertigating them to had office, while they continued their connection with the press. If we recollected gives, it is all offer con-

are in other respects fit and capable. We would resist the attempted degradation, by any party, of our profession, merely because that profession necessarily leads those who pursue it to a more in-timate connection with the politics of the country, than any other. The profession of editor is a honorable and "respectable" as that of merchant doctor, soldier, sailor, lawyer, or elergyman, and much more honorable and respectable than the occupation of office beggar, or of political huckster of office to the needy. It requires more ability, independence, learning, integrity of character and moral principle, to conduct a leading newspaper in the United States properly, than it does to follow any other calling. Generally, the selection of an editor for an office, if he has succeeded in efforts to make his press useful and influential, is a guarantee that he will fill the office worthily.

But the appointment to office of the conductor of a political partizan newspaper, solely in reward for his having prostituted himself and his press to advance the cause of a party, or the interests of a particular aspirant, or with an understanding, express or implied, that he will do so-and when the appointee has but few other merits-cannot be justified. So also to allow the holder of a lucrative subordinate office, subject to removal at the will of the President, or that of the head of a department, to continue in office while editor, is not defensible on the grounds we have suggested, as justifying the appointment of honest and respectable editors, who, upon acceptance of the commission, relinquish all interest in and con. nection with the press.

Such continued connection with a political paper, by an office holder, also comes within the scope of another prominent and sound doctrine, promulged and advocated by the whigs during the administration of General Jackson, and which the democratic party were obliged to conform to, viz .- "the impropriety of federal officers using their official influence in political contests." To allow an office holder to be at the same time the editor and publisher of a political partizan newspaper, is a practice which no honest public man, of any party, has ever attempted to justify. The essence of the objection urged by the whigs to the "appointment" of editors, exists with tenfold force against this practice. No prominent whig forty years old dares attempt its justification, under peril of having his former denunciations of the appointment of editors, (even upon express condition of disconnecting themselves from the press,) quoted to show his diagrant inconsistercy. We could readily cite speeches by prominent whigs, and language used by them while Jackson, and Van Buren, and Polk were in power. that would choke them stone dead, if they were honest enough to die, upon any attempt by them to justify this practice. They denounced the appointment of editors as tending to demoralize and corrupt the public press; as calculated to induce men of weak minds and corrupt principles, and ambitious of distinction, or avaracious, or inflamed by lust of power, and having control of a newspaper, to prostitute its columns in order to com-

But the case of a press conducted by an office holder is much more glaring. Dependent for his meat and bread upon the will of the President, or one of his secretaries, to see such editor honest, fearless, and independent, would be a sight as rare as that of a white erow. Indeed, we do not believe an honest, and trustworthy, and hightoned man, could be persuaded to place himself in such a degrading position. The supple, truck-ling, time-serving knave, doubtless will feel few scruples. Such a creature does not feel ashamed or humbled that others own him. The property may be more or less valueless to the owners; but stall such office-holding editor is the mere chattel of of his superiors, as much as the ourang-outang or anaconda are chattels of Barnum. His masters hold him not by a mortgage title, but they have a full, and complete, and perfect bill of sale of him. and his types, and his press, and his paper-of his mind, if he has any-of his principles, if he ever had any-and of all his remains of honesty and independence, and truth, his body and soul, head, heart, hands, brains, breeches and all. Such an officeholding editor ceases to be a man. His slavery is more abject than that of a Georgia negro, and ias degraded as that of a black cunuch in the harem of the Grand Sultan.

On looking over the list of appointments since March 4, 1849, we find upon it the names of several editors, prominent only as violent partizans, and not distinguished for peculiar fitness for the offices they have received. Foreign missions, in several instances, secretaryships and attacheships to embas, sies, consulates, storekeeperships, important bureaux at Washington, clerkships, commissionerships, post offices, lucrative agencies, and other places of every imaginable character-some illegitimate, not being provided by law, and many not on the regular list submitted for confirmation to the Senate-have been showered upon editors, and their sons, nephews, cousins, family connexions, or proteges, more numerously than upon any other profession or class. The whigs have gone infinitely beyond General Jackson in this respect. They have "out-Heroded Herod." What has been distributed to needy whig editors in the way of jobs and contracts, and Galphin pickings and stealings-a chunk off of the public loaf here, and a stice therethe Lord only knows.

We are endeavoring to compile a list of these appointments, and so forth, with full explanatory notes, for the use of the public. will edify, it will excite the indignation of every honest patriot in the land. If we mistake not, this subject will become one of the leading points in the next Presidential canvass, and no one participant in the appointment and continuance in office of some of the exceptionable appointees, will receive the support of the honest and independent portion of the press, even of the whig party.

IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT- BANQUET PROPOSED TO ARCHRISHOP HUGHES .- We understand that a movement has been commenced in the proper quarter, among men of respectability, piety, and good taste in wines, to get up a banquet to Archbishop Hughes, that will far surpass, in elegance and splendor, that recently given in his honor in Liverpool, or that in London. Mr. McMestus, a religious and literary philosopher of some repute in the Catholic church in this city, is engaged in the business, and we hope and trust that no impediment will arise, from sectarianism of any kind, to prevent the accomplishment of the

object in view. His Grace the Archbishop of New York has returned from Fome in fine health, and in capital condition. His vigor, of both mind and body, was never fresher. The disappointment of "that hat" has produced no effect whatever on the benignity of his disposition, the charity of his heart, or on the brilliancy of his intellect. Since his arrival home, he has visited the various Catholic institutions of the city, and remived tasteful and beautiful textimonials from the elergy, from the academies, from the asylums, from the old and reverend nuns, and from the young ladies of the several Catholic institotions. Addresses, peems, and music in the style of that of the middle ages, have been ad-

dressed to him in a perfect flood, since his return. All this is very good; but the movement for the barquet will er wu the whole. The Catholic merchants, and the Catholis inbubitants of New-York, generally interenee of with a great many liberal Protestants, will, we doubt, join in the proposal lonquet which is about to be given to Ills Grans, cribe culture from all public offices of distinction or and purses of suints. From the moment when he plained,

emolument, merely because they are editors, if they | first starte in aphlic religious life until the present day, we have put him forward as the most prominess American candidate for the Popedom that the present century has been blessed with by Heaven. As it is, he has reached, with our aid, the high position of Archbishop, and but for some mistakes, he would have returned a Cardinal-for the hat and robe were nearly half ready for his use -He is, however, still, comparatively, a young man, and with care and good training, he may yet not only wear the hat, but reach the tiara itself.

We trust, therefore, that the banquet about to be given to his Grace, will be conducted with a careful regard to the past and to the future-with all the dignity which the Catholic church demands. The Catholics in this country are increasing very rapidly, through the same policy that favored their nerease in the time of the Roman Empire, before the accession of Constantine the Great. In a few years they will be the most numerous sect in this country; and politicians, and men of all ranks, are beginning to look on them, and on their clergy, and even on the Pope, with all his vagaries, with some degree of respect.

THE WEBB AND WILLIS CASE.-Yesterday, in the Superior Court, a decision was made which is decidedly against Webb. The three Judges were unanimously of opinion that Webb must obey the injunction of the court, and deliver up the letters, as originally directed. Webb's counsel may take exceptions, and appeal to a higher court; but it is doubtful if such advice will be given, after the complete unanimity of opinion by the three Julges who have given their opinion.

This decision will open a new and interesting journey to travel-a sort of a mission into a new country-not Austria-in which Webb will be accompanied with the usual escort of lawyers in such cases. According to all the rumors about the courts, several libel suits will be commenced against

Webb by the Coddingtons, as well as by Willis. Well, this is a singular world, and time brings around the most singular results. For ten years. Webb, in conjunction with Willis, and the greater portion of their cotemporaries, have presented a combination professing to claim all the respectability of the press, and have united in denouncing the New York Herald, its editor, and all connected with it, as the source of the most libellous, most unprincipled, most atrocious, most scandalous, and most villanous acts in the history of journalismabusing this journal, at all points, as the most dangerous and corrupt press since the first day that Satan entered the garden of Eden, in the shape of a newsboy, hallooing an "extra"-which Eve bought-down to the present hour. They have called it, par excellence, the "Satanic press.

Now, what is the fact? The greatest libel that was ever published in this journal was done by substituting, in mistake, John for James. In 1837, when five hundred New York merchants-more or less-collapsed in the pocket, James Haggerty went by the board. We announced that it was John Haggerty, by a mere accident-and hence the libel. All other charges-as facts and events have proved-have not made a single case of libel against us; and as developements are made, day by day, we are becoming convinced-and the public with us, we imagine-that our journal is the only deen t, respectable, intelligent, candid and fair newspaper in this city or neighborhood. The accusations of our ectemporaries, directed against each other, of "liar," "villain," "swindler," "thief," "conviet," "seducer," "forger," "murderer," and the like, have never yet polluted our columns. Honest, and just, and pure, in all our personal and political relations, we never have supposed our cotemporaries were other wise, till they went gratuitously to work to prove it to the public. Right is might, sooner

AMERICANS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.-We are much afraid that the Americans at the World's Fair have made themselves the laughing stock of the whole world. The Governor of Virginia, it may be recollected, commissioned Mr. E. S. Duncan, of that State, to attend the World's Fair for public purposes. In a communication written by that gentleman, and published in the Richmond Enquirer, we find a very curious letter, from which we extract the following, which speaks for itself, and

extract the following, which speaks for itself, and very significantly too:

London. June 2. 1851.

General Having been honored by the Governor with a commission to attend the World's Fair, I arrived here at the opening of the exhibition, and witnessed the geneous pageant. It was a magnificent affair, perhaps instructive, but it was not acceptable to my republican feelings. My first emotions were of thankfulness, that, in the country of my home, we had not kings, nor peers, nor paid priests.

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Executive what I shall see at the Exhibition, that I may deem useful to the country. As yet I have seen nothing worthy of its adoption, social or political. I do not intend now to give you a detailed description of what I have seen. I write for a different purpose.

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The exhibition, on the part of the United States, has been most unfortunate in its management, and great dissatisfaction exists among the contributors and vialters. In the first place, the Central Committee in Washington, appointed as United States Commissioner, a man by the name of Riddle, a horse auctioneer of Boston—a man without the first qualification fitted for such a position. This man is the only known or recognized representative of the United States, in this World's Fair—the organ to communicate with the English Commissioners and the savans of the Continent assembled here—a fellow who cannot speak a sentence of good English, or any other torque except that of Yankerdom, and if he has any knowledge of the arts or literature, we have not yet discovered it. The State Commissioners are not recognized, and have no position here. Why our Minister, Mr. Lawrence, has suffered this, I do not know the certainly could have ordered matters otherwise. But, to add to the mortification, Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, was placed by Mr. Riddle, whether with the approbation of our Minister or not, I do not know, as forenan of the was placed by Mr. Bidale, whether with the approbation of cur Minister er not, I do not know, as foremen of the panel of American jurors. This man, without the manners of a gentlement—the rankest abolitionist—the known advocate of doctrine-the most thorganizing, and the most horrible and digusting that can be conceived by a Southern mans—curinaks us all; and, as if designedly to make the insult more poignant, he may be seen locked arms with a negre, attending abolition meetings at Exeter Hall, or reme other place where these worthies assemble, to denounce the Southern States, and advocate disunion. cate disunion.

Very respectfully, yours, &c., E. S. DUNCAN.

The Virginia Commissioner to the World's Fair s quite severe on Mr. Riddle, but we think his appointment by the National Institute was very appropriate, and quite on a footing with the whole affair-it is a specimen. So also is Greeley, walking through Pall Mall, or Hyde Park, arm in arm with a pegro-it is specimen number two.

The Emigrant Frauds.

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Your article in yesterday's paper, concerning emigrants, and the frauds of ranners, e.g., is so manifestly incorrect that I sin sure you will as an act of simple justice, make the necessary correction.

Messus Burns and Weaver are appointed inspectors by the Commissioners of Endgration, and at the request of the Commissioners, the Mayor has detailed officers Baker and Lewry to aid them, making four active, faithful and energetic men, whose sole duty is to expose and prevent the frauds of runners and others, and to extice emigrants against them. The becefit arising from their labors cannot be better internated than by the next admitted a few days since, by one forwarding house here, that the presence and cautious of the inspectors are that the presence and cautious of the inspectors different on beautiff a certain versel, had cut that house cut of one thousand deliers; for cut of one hundred and eligibly passengers, every one of whom had mency, the numers only attracted in securing six, and these at locing prices.

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Pine at Peck Sire.—Last night, shouly before eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in the patent cotton press establishment of Starr & Minturn, in Peck slip. It is a double building, five stories high, and the fire, whose origin is uncertain, appears to have commenced in the rear and the lower part of the building, and to have ascended rapidly to the upper stories. The bells rang loud and long, and at length a general slarm was heard. The engines and hose curits were present from every quarter, and the firemen worked bravely. Engines Nos. 6, 14–21. 38, and 42, were conspicuous for their services, particularly 38, which played a steady and powerful stream on the front of the building during the whole progress of the fire. Notwithstanding every exertion, the three upper stories were completely guited, and the roof destroyed, and the lower part of the building greatly injured with water. At half past twelve o'clock the flames were finally subdued. The damage, which could not be exactly ascertained, is from \$5.000 to \$7.000. It is covered by insurance. The police of the First, Second, Third, and Fourth wards, were present in large force, and rendered much assistance. The Chief was at his post, as usual. There was a large crowd of spectators, who seemed to admire the force of the streams of water brought to bear on the devouring element, and which, no doubt, arrested the progress of this fire, and prevented its extension on either side.

Fun:—Between one and two o'clock yesterday morning, a fire occurred in a stable, at No. 29 Seventh street.

Figs.—Between one and two o'clock yesterday morning, a fire occurred in a stable, at No. 29 Seventh street. The building was considerably damaged before the flams could be extinguished. The origin of the fire is not known. What was the matter with the alarm bells when this fire occurred? It was at least half an hour after the alaim was given that they were rung. Fire.—The alaim of fire, between nine and ten o'clock

last night, was caused by the bursting of a camphine lamp in a baker's shop, in Ludlow street, near Grand street: Before the firmen reached the spot the lamp had been thrown out of doors, and further damage was prevented

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STRICKT FAGRY—Between twelve and one o'clock this afterneon, a fight took place between two cartmen named Edward Owens and William Owens, and two of the firemen sitached to Engine Company No. 5, named William Simmonds and James Clark. Simmonds is also a police officer in the Second district. It appears that Edward Owens was sitting down taking his dinner by the ride of the street, where he had been at work, near the corner of William and Beekman streets, in carrying away the earth which is being dug from the basement of Sarda's old building, and that Simmonds, Clark, and some others, came up considerably intoxicated. Simmonds, in passing by, kicked the bottle containing Owen's drink, when the latter picked up one of the pieces and threw it at the former, triking him on the head. Clark Simmonds, and some others, then attacked the two laborers and a considerable row ensued. In running after Edward Owens, Simmonds fell down into the basement upon a piece of new stone wall and smashed his mouth in a terrible manner, and bruised his body. Clark and thee two Owens received severe cuts about the head and face. The two latter were taken in charge by some efficers of the Second ward, and were afterwards conveyed to the Tombs, but they having given a satisfactory explanation, and no one appearing against them, the magistrate discharged them. Simmonds and Ciark went to the station house. They had not, however been arrested.

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Accidental Drowning of two Boys—A Caution to Boys—Coroner Geer yesterday held an inquest at No. 143 Twentieth street, on the body of William Young, a bey nine years of age, and likewise on the body of Michael Imbin, aged six years, who both came to their death by drowning in a pond situated in Twentieth street, near Avenue A. It seems the two poor boys were at play on a plank, which slipped from under them, and precipitated them both into the pond beyond their depth, and before assistance could be rendered, they were drowned. The youngest one, however, was taken from the water alive, but expired in fifteen minutes after. Verdict *accordingly.

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Success.—Thursday night. Charles Curtis, residing at 157 ½ Washington st., made an attempt to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the left breast. While an officer was away for a surgeon, Curtis ran from the house and jumped over the wharf at pier No. 12. North river, fully resolved to terminate his existence. He was discovered, and was, with difficulty, resound before life became extinct, by three of the First district police, and a number of citizens. The wound was dressed, and the man taken care of. The rash attempt seems to have proceeded from a temporary filt of insanity.

Suspicious Affairs—Discovery of a Skelleton.—Yesterday morning, some considerable excitement was

Suprements Affairs—Discovers of a Serictor.—Yes-terday morning, some considerable excitement was created in the vicinity of Broome and Cannon streets, in consequence of the workmen engaged in digging out a sellar on the premise No. 8 Cannon street, finding the skeleton of a human body. From the appearance of the bones, it had evidently been there for many years. An old frame house formerly stood on the ground, belonging to the estate of Richard Turner, and now owned by Mr. Roberts. The old residents of the ward seem to think that the finding of the remains of a human body in that location inters comething very suspicious. The Coroner was seent for to hold an inquest.

Suppers Dearn — The Coronor yesterday was called to held an inquest at No. 56 Ridge Street, on the body of Solomon Hill. siged 60 years, who came to his death by the rupture of a blood vessel. Verdict accordingly. Supper Death —A Mrs Smith of No. 43 Sixth Avenue had suddenly yesterday. Coroner Geer was notified t

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Minerasy Parade.—The National Guard, under the command of Captain Horace Sprague, made their anniversary parade on Wednesday last, numbering twenty-nine muskets. This company was organized in 1847—the first in this county under the present law. Their uniform—blue freck cost, and in summer white pants, white cross and body belts, and army cap. It numbers in all about 40 men, and is admitted by all parties at all acquainted with military matters, to be the best disciplination the brigade, if not in the New York State Militia; and their exhibition, on this occasion, fully sustained their high character, being certainly, without exception the best their exhibition on this occasion, fully sustained their high character, being certainly, without exception the best parade ever witnessed in Brooklyn. They were accompanied by Foh's (late Granger's) brass band; and mustering at the atmory, marshed in the most trim and soldierly style through some of the principal streets; then proceeded to the residence of ex-Mayor Sprague, father of the commander, in Adelphistreet, where they had been invited to partake of a callation. Having done creditable justice to this gentleman's hospitality, the Guard marched to the City Hall, in front of which, in the presence of several hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, they executed the manual in the smartest style, at the word on the tap, and silently. They were perfectly at home; and their correct nevennents clicited the admiration and applause of the spectators. Their silent drill was the most perfect thing of its kind. After the drill at the Hall, they visited the beautiful grounds of Montague Garden, by lavitation of Cel. Crooke, of the Fourteenth regiment, to which the Guard is attached, and there partook of refreshments. At 8 o clock they repaired to Thomas's Hotel, cornor of Prospect and Jay streets, where an excellent supper was high character, being certainly, without exc ention the best

Guard is attached, and there partook of refreshments. At 8 o'clock they repaired to Thomas's Hotel, cornor of Prospect and Jay streets, where an excellent suppor was prepared for them and some invited guests, at which Capt. Sprague presided; and after which, "The natal day of the Company." Cel. Crock's health, and other toasts were drunk, the band playing appropriate airs, till soon after nine o'clock, when all separated.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION—The examination of Public Febrool No. 10 took pixes to-day, instead of the first Friday in July, that happening to be the fourth of the month. This school is situated just on the borders of Gowanna, which is generally considered a separate village; but is, in fact, in the eighth ward of this city. The number of children on the register is 30%, and the average daily attendance, 23%. Mr. Holmes, the City Supernitendent, and a few members of the Bard of Education, were in attendance, as well as several of the children's relatives and frier ds. The primary class are under charge of Miss M. Braiden, principal, and Misses Le Count and Bisky, assistants. They appeared to have been carefully taught and well grout ded in the elementary branches of clucation, asswering the various questions as if they fully comprehended the subjects of them. The male department, under Mrs. Rouget, principal, and Miss. S. Broccek, a sistant, and the female, under the care of Miss. Exther Bouccek, and Miss C. Bennett, assistant, were each szaminiced in the usual branches of an English eliments that they might have confidence in extrusting their children and acquitted themselves in a manner to justify the hope expressed by the Superintendent, that the result of the public examinations would convince the children that they might have confidence in extrusting their children to be educated in these establishments towards the support of which they contribute so large a sum.

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Selence Liquen writter Lickies.—Yesterday in the city court, five persons, indicted for selling liquer without license, were to have been tried, but in all the cases, except one, the District Attorney concented to an adjournment till rest term. In the one alluded to, Frederick Vegler plended guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15, and to stand committed until it was paid. Also to eivily days imprisonment in the county july, with a stay of the latter part of the sentence, on condition that he immediately and totally stopped the sale of spirits or strong liquers. Judge Greenwood said it was the intention of the court to deal thus in all except, and beyond imprison the parties, in order to put a stop to the system, as there was now no excuse for infrieging the law, as the Commiscioners of Excles had granted licenses freely to these applying for them. The matter had been very different when they refused to grant any.

Inquest on Ascutta Unknown Max—The Coroner yest-

Inquest on Asonum Unknown Max—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest on a body which had flusted where at Yellow Hook. It was unnecegatists, hant of cet Sinches high, light brown hair. Dress—bisck fresk (cot. brown cloth vest mixed pantalones, cotton socks, and bootee, and apparently about 20 years of age Found on Thorsday. Verdiet—Found drowned."

Fausa Alasma —The firemen were all on the elect yesterday again, the slarm being caused by an ignited tarbarrel at the feet of Harrison street. These faire sharms are of daily occurrance, and harrass the police and fire department beyond all conception.

Post Office Despatch.

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To yits further or the New York stream.

A letter was put into the Post office at New Rechelle (two nty miles from New York), on Tansany aftergoon, traiting a party might be expected home in this city on Thursday meaning and home they earn at that time much to the introduce of those been. About two colour, Thursday aftergoon, the letter was delivered in just about fritze-spht hours from New Rechells. Who says the layout agreehead age, when a better to carried at the rate of one mile in two hours and a helf.

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Marine Affairs.

rah; and the Southerner, Captain Dickson, for Charles-

Buotmakers' Union, 83 Wassam street.— Citizens and strangers are invited to call and examine the fine stock of heats, shoes, and guiters, ofered for sale as the Bootmakers' Union. 2 Nassan street. Court of General Sessions. Court of General Sessions.

Before Judge Beebe, and Aldermen thowes and Bard.

Just 27 — Assault and Battery.— Valentine Brery,
a Frenchman, was put to the bar charged with a
violent assault and battery on Magdaline and
Mary Brery, his wife and daughter. From the
evidence, it appeared that on the 7th instant he
evidency assaulted and beat his wife with his fist,
blackening her right eye, and otherwise injuring
her, that at the sometime and place he beat the daughter a circ about this evidence of sea, will about an even-

The Opera at Castle Garden.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

MAILS FOR EUROPE BY THE AMERICAN MAIL STEAM-

SHIP HUMBOLDT.

The Weekly Herald will be published at half-past nine

o'clock this morning. Its contents will embrace all

The American mail steamship Humboldt, Captain Lines.

will leave this port at noon to day, for Havre, to touch

at Southampton, England. Her mails will close at half-

Single copies of the Herald, sixpence; postage to Eng-

Malls for California.

leave this port at three o'clock this afternoon, for Cha-

gres. Single copies of the Henaun can be sent by Ber-

ford & Co 's mails, which will close at No. 2 Vesey street,

Astor House, at two o'clock this afternoon; postage three

The Union .- Messrs. Albert Losce & Hiram

Woodruff, have met with great success in establishing the new hours of entertainnent, bearing the above title, at 495 Frondwey. It is patrenised by the numerous friends of the proprietors, who are probably better known to the public at large than any other two men in the city. The house is hundromely fitted up, everything is arranged as it should be: its location is admirable, its accommodations unaurpassed, All these facts taken in connection with another of great im-portance, viz: that the proprietors keep none but the best of liquors in their bar, we do not see how the establishment could well meet with any other than the best of success.

Delightful Sunday Excursion .- The Steam-

er THOMAS E. HULSE will make her usual trip to mor-row, to Newburgh and intermediate places. Time of leaving Chembers street, 7% A. M. For particulars see advertise-

This Day and To-morrow, at Bayard's, No. State street. Green Turtle Soup and Steaks, Terrapitew, and Shapper Frieassee.

find to morrow's number of the Sunday Mercury very inte-resting to them. The names of the avaistant foremen and secretaries of every company attached to the fire department will be published, as well as a general review of military matters. Price three cents. Office 109 Nassau street.

The Leader.—The second Number of this popular weekly Newspaper is, this morning, published, at the Office, No. 22 Spruce street. Terms, 52 per year. Single numbers to be had of all the newsmen in the city.

Express Mail to California, with two days

later news-To arrive in San Francisco with the U. S. Mails per Cherckes, of 2 th inst., will close at 2 P. M., this day. Poetage 10 cents. BERFORD & CO., 2 Verey street, Astor

Advice to Lot Purchasers .- It is a matter

Gentlemen's Furnishings of every kind.— As silk, cotton, and merino Undershirts and Drawers, Cravats, silk, thread, and kid Gloves, Pocket Handkerchiefs, &c. &c., may be obtained at HITCHCOCK & LEAD-BEATER'S, 377 Broadway, corner Leonard street, at much lower rateerthan at gantlemen's formishing stores. A spleadid stock of ladies' dress goods also, always on hand there.

Under Cost Price.-E. H. Newman, 331%

Breadway (two doors south of Anthony street,) offers the balance of his Straw Goods and Bonnet Ribbons considers bly under cost. Me has also received some heautiful needle work Collars, Under Handkerchiefs, Swiss and jaconet Trimings, &c., also, a lot of jaconet Chemisettes and Cuffs to

Mantilias.—The attention of our Lady friends is requested to a most extensive sale of Paris Man-tillies, (recently imported under peculiar circumstances,) at Bulpin's Emporium, 501 Broadway. We understand they are of the most recherche kind, and solling unusually chap. See advertisement in another column.

Clarke, the Tailor, 116 William street

has Summer Clothing good, cheap, and nest, both ready made and made to order, with very little "noft sawdur." Dress and Prock Coast from \$15 to \$22. The price of Pants as follows:—From \$3 to \$6. A dress Vest, of the very heat such, \$5. "in united," which is satin. A skeleton Suck and a Shad, ch! from \$1 25 to \$4, very low.

There is no Article in the Wardrobe of s

esti-man of more importance to his resonal appearson than an elegantly-made, self-fitting shirt. It is believe that in this department of contume, GREEN, No. 1 Act Bruss, takes procedence of all competitors. He invites the east of comparison, and is content to add at the result.

Fine French Kid Gloves at reduced prices.

J. Y. Savage, 92 Pulton street, has

splendid stock of Hupting and other Watebes, which be sells at the lowest proces for each. J. V. S is sole wanufacturer of the Richellan Gold Pens. Watches and gold peus repulr-ed and warranted.

The Hat Finisher's Union, No. 11 Park

Row, are selling first rate Hats whene, and are doing a splendid business. If you would secure fair dealine, call upon the Union. N. B.—He not decived by those tricky speculative who have adopted curticle of "Union" in hopes to make capital of our reputation. Remember, Hat Finishers' Union. No. 11 Park Row.

Cheep and Supertor Hats .- H. Harrison

Genin's Panamas .- The Stock of Snow

ite l'anames for gentiemen and boys, just opened at Genta, comprehends the floort and most delicate fairies a close beas ever had the pleasure of offering to hi unde and the poblic.

2ENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Pani's.

One Price, One Quality, and a Pull Equi-

value for your Meney. It is nationally in to see what an immere demand there is for their beautiful Summer Hate sendemen, introduced by LOCKHEART, Broadway Bytere, 174 Broadway. They are a perfect beauty, and only \$5. The public attention is selicited.

Summer Hats,—Every Style of Beaver, Parens, Lebert, Straw, and Felt Hats will be found at W. P. DAVID'S. 201 Broadway, second door from Duans circut. Those who are in want of such should certainly give him a call. Prices moderate.

Broadway Competition Laughed at .- The

price still only four dollars.—Know continues to sell his superb lists at the low price of \$4, and the number of parchaser sentituses and go increase. His customers rank superstill classes, and Know is emphasically the "Peoples' Hetter." When is want of a hat, beautifully designed, and spiletically made, call on KNGX, 'ES Fulton street.

There is a Beautiful Ideal in the Imagina

formerly of 11 Canal street, has opened a splendid a ment of Rate and Cana, at 128 Naceau street, which beauty, durability, and cheapwess, is unsurpassed. If East is equal to many sold at 54. Those wanting a goo-ch up hat, we advice them to gay him a visit.

-Closing out of a large lot of Paris made Kid Gloves at Immense reduction—Nix shilling Gloves for four shilling poir, five shilling cloves for three shillings a pair, gains Gloves for four chillings a pair. These Gloves are cuperior quellity and finish, at G. C. BURDETT'S Cheap Goods Store, 156 Walker street.

The Firemen, as well as Military men,

The steamship Crescent City. Captain Tanner, will

the important news of the week.

past ten o'clock this morning.

land, two cents; to France, three cents.

Boots and Shoes-The Original Brook Hyomant a first rate article, go to Lorin Brooks esta-hishment, 188 Fulten eyest, west of Breadway. It is he that him lengthen celebrated for the manufacture of fine Brots and shows; there you can find any article in the line, of the lost quality; cheap and good, with the patent clastic chark, or have them made to order. blackening her right eye, and otherwise lajuring her; that at the same time and place he beat the daugher, a girl about thirteen years of age, till she was senseless, and remained in that state, from the effects of the beating, for half an hour; that when the doctor was called in to attend her, the defendant told him to leave the house, and refused to pay him his fee. It was also stated that he beat and ill-used them at other times. The defence was improper conduct on the part of the mother and daughter; that the former encouraged the latter, and that defendant had to resort to harshness to endeavor to correct the evil habits of both. The defindant and was fined \$15 and discharged.

John Green, a young bey about sixteen years of age, charged with stealing a watch from Wm. Shuckman, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the House of Refuge Catharine Moore. Sr. and Catharine Moore Jr. were put to the bar charged with stealing a pocket book containing \$10, from Mrs. Mary Moore, in Washington market. The Court not deeming the testimony quite satisfactory, discharged the prisoners.

Mrs. Ann Burke, a respectable looking woman, was put to the bar charged with assaulting Israel Levy, on the 16th of March last, by throwing a pail of water on him. The testimony that she did it through design was conclusive, and the Court fined her \$5.

There were several other small cases of assault and bactery, ofno public interest, disposed of; after which the Court adjourned.

Buckskin Boots, Shoes, and Galters, a new and handsome article, warranted to give perfect case to ten-der feet, to be found only at BROOKS New York Boot and Shoe Emigramy, 150 Fullon street—the cheanest place in the city to get a good article of any style of Boots and Shoos.

Really Good Galters at Low Prices .- Renemier, not only cheap but good.—Watkins, 111 Fulton treet, will sell more but articles combining these two requi-ties. No person who have of him complains of his patient eather cracking. P. S.—He deals only in shoes, and not in unbus.

Cahill's Fashionable Shoe Store, 337 Broad-

Dealers in India Rubber Shoes-Caution The advertisement inserted, headed "Caution to the Public," in behalf of the "Hayward Rubber Company," "Newsark India Rebber Manufacturing Company," "Le Candee." Ford & Co." Shoe Associates and others," was not published by these companies, whe are not willing to assume the recrossibility of any such false statements about H. H. Day. It is suspected to have been written by one of the owners of Goodyear's Patent.

Portable Mangle, or Ironing Machine.—
The subscribers are manufacturing and offer for sale, the above labor saving machine, which smoothes and puts a beautiful riose on table linen, sheets, &c., with great rapidity. The machinery is enclosed in a nest wood case, not occupying more than a square yard, and has the appearance of a bureau, with a large drawer, which contains the linen, &c. The prices are from \$20 to \$25.

BUNCAN & WEST, 51 Beckman street. "Don Giovanni" was performed last night, and this evening we are to have a repetition of "La Favorita," with Bettini, Beneventano, Coletti, and Truffi. This opera has been produced with great success, and is admirably has been produced with great success, and is admirably cast. It has not been usual to have performances on Saturday evenings, which are devoted to rehearsals; but, in order to complete the nights due to season ticket hold ers, the performance is given on this occasion, and those who wish to be delighted with a musical entertainment of the highest order, will strive to be present. On Mondey, "Anna Bolena" will be performed; and as this opera will be new to many, even of the admirers of the lyric drama, we doubt not that it will prove highly attractive. It contains many beautiful gems.

Comb Factory, 387 Broadway .- Ladies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of Dress Comiss: the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the dity, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and buffale horn. Combs repaired and made to order.

A. & J. SAUNDERS.

World's Fair.-Visiters to the World's Pair are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Dressing Cases. They are the most compact and useful article of the kind manufactured, containing all that is necessary for the tollet of the meet factishous. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty st., and ST Broadway.

Gouraud's Instantaneous Liquid Hair Dy is positively the only preparation used by the intelligen and penetrating to chance red or gray hair to a beautiful black or brown. Slowly but surely are the initiations of this really astonishing chemical preparation sinking into meritable on. Gourand's Dye, Fondre Sabtile, for cradicating hair from low foreheads, Italian Medicated Soap, for curing tan, freekles rimples and all skin diseases: Liquid Rouge III. White &c. are all in great demand. Found only at 6 Welker street, the old dept, near Broadway; Callender, 88 Sauth Third at ect, Philadelphia; 12) Washington street, Reston; Blise, Springfield; Colwell, Hartford; Carleton, Lowell. Gouraud's Instantaneous Liquid Hair Dye

brated Hair Dye is used with the most perfect success in all parts of the world. It is exciting the greatest wonder and applause. It is amplied, or sold, wholesale and retail, at Batchelor's Wig Factory, 4 Wall street; and at all the Dreggiets and Perlumers in town and country. Boware of imitations.

The Ladies may well be termed the "softer sex "since the Orange Flower Lotion is so generally used by them. There is nothing in this world that makes the skil so volvet-like, is ir and beautiful -even where pimples an-frechles have distanted the tace. Sold by Rushton, Clark & Co. 110 and 273 Broadway, and 10 Aster House.

Drugs and Medicines .- If any of our read-

Dyspepsia .- Thousands endure the terrible affliction of dyspepsia without an attempt to alleviate the cause of their suffering; to all such we would advise the me of But-lings. Vegetable Dyspepsis Bitters. Numerous families of our acquaintance lav in their cuarterly stock of these Bitters, as they do other is dispensibles, and they are right. A small wine place full taken the first thing in the morning will be found most efficacions. For sale at the principal office, 121 Fulton street.

Hyatt's Life Balsam again Triumphant. Hyatt's Life Balsam again Triumphant,—
Scroula, with ulcrated throat, mouth, and tongus.—Mr. P.
Martin, 170 Avenue A. was painfully afflicted for years with
the above distressing complaint, which nothing could reach
until be had recourse to the Sovereign Life Balsam, a few
bottles of which freed him from all pain, healing everyuler.
The Beltam is the meat certain remedy for rheumatien,
serofula, neuralgia, king's evil, mercurial diseases, piles,
fistula pimples and blot hes on the face, barbers' itch, and
all diseases flewing from great impurity of the blood. It removes the foulest taint. Principal office 183 Bawary, between Grand and Brome street. Agent for Brooklyn, Mrs.
Hayes, 175 Fulton street. 76 cents a bottle.

tend to proceed south—especially ladica—should provide themselves with supplies of Bople's toilet articles. His Belsaions is the best preventive against freekles and tan, by enabling the skin to revist the action of the mn on the con plexion; and his Hyperios Fluid is unsurpassed for the beautifying properties, when applied to the hair. Solid by the inventor. Win. Beele, at 277 Washington street. Boston; sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Futton street. Rushton, Clark & Co., 273 Broadway, Cary & Co., Pearl street, New York.

Dr. Badger's Medicated Aprons and Medi-Silks Reduced in Price.—James Beck & Co. have reduced the prices of their Spring and Summer Silks, Barges, Jaconets, Kuclins, Foulards, Calicoos, Man-tillas, Shawls, French Embruideries, Luces, &c., below cost, No. 1988

Dr. James R. Chilton, the most celebrated chemiat in the United States, has had charge of Dr. Townsend's asraparilla manufactory for more than a year, and has made many important improvements in the medicino. From one to two teaspoonfuls of the improved sarsaparilla is all that is required for a dose, to act as a mild alternative and tonic. Dr. Chilton's certificate, printed & green paper, will be found on every bottle prepared since February, 1850, as well as Dr. S. P. Townsend's signature, on steel place-shel, on the outside wrapper. Heware of counterfeits, and buy that only which has Dr. Chilton's vertificate on the wrapper. Frincipal officers in New York, St Nascau street; in London, 355 Strand, next door to the Lyceum Thoatre.

MONEY MARKET. FRIDAY, June 27-6 P.M.

The stock market was unusually active at the first board to-day. Reading, Harlem, and Eric Railroad, were in demand, and the transactions were very large, with an advance on prices current at the close yesterday. Most all the fancies improved this morning. The bulk of the operations were on time, buyer's and seiler's option. Canton Company went up 1/2 per cent; Stonington, 1; Reading Railroad, 1/4; Harlem, 1/4; Eric Railroad, 1/4. At the second board, Reading Railroad advanced 1, per cent: Harlem 14; and Eric Railroad, 14, with moderate sales of each. There are isdications of another upward movement in Reading Railroad, and the probability is that the impatus will be given in a different quarter from the last. Harlem Railroad will, without doubt, touch higher points between this and the closing of the books for the dividend, than have been realized for a long time. Therehas been an active demand for money, within the past few days; but it has partially subsided, and the market is pretty easy again. The failure of a large chipping house was announced to-day. The same concern suspended about two years ago. Losses on shipments of cotton i* said to be the cause of the breakdown this time. The firm pretended to do a commission business, but like most all other commission houses, had large speculations of their own on hand.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$00,116 83; payments, \$93,200-balance, \$2,000.002 84.

The facts which transpired during the trial of the Cashier of the Havre de Grace Bank, have frightened holders of the bills of the Bank of Salisbury, another Maryland banking institution of the Havre de Grace order These bills are at present rede-med in Wail street, at one per cent discount, and probably will continue to be so redeemed as long as it is for the interest of the agent or sgents. We caution the public against the issues of the all-bury Pank. It is sustained by a small ellque of financiers, who will let it go by the board one of these days, and the result will be similar to the Plainfield, Lehigh, New Hope, Morris and Havre de Grace banks. All who have any of the bills, had better take them at once to the agent in Well street, pay the one per cent discount and get good bills, or the specie, in exchange,

There has not been a very active demand for foreign achange for remittance by the United States mail steamthip Humboldt. We quote blils on London, 10% a 10% per cont premium: on Paris of 8% a of 7%; Amsterdam, 41% a 42 Rremen. 70% a 79%; Hamburgh, 30% a 57 The Humboldt will not take out a very large amount of specie. Several orders for shipment have been counteranded. She will not take more than half a million o

dellars. Holders of Western State, City. County, and Raliroad-Bonds, the interest on which is due on the lat of July proximo, will find an advertisement in another column designating the place of payment, upon presentation of

ien of every men. This ideal is develored in the model on mer heaver list introduced by ExpENSCHEID, this seems, which, to the eye, presents that rotters of expresthe proper coupons.

We have heard loud complaints lately, about the doings in the Covernment Land Office, in relation to the issuing of land warrants, and it is full time that the Secretary Thompson's Deguerrentypes for 50 cents .of the Interior looked into the matter. There are at least twenty five thousand sertificates and proofs in that office waiting for warrants; and speculators who understand how to pull the wires in that department, can get their warrants (brough before others which have perhaps been waiting months for their turn. The office of the Commissioner of Pensions, and the General Land Office, are equally implicated in this matter. The advantage which this unfair, unjust mode of doing business

Enguerrectypes in Ott.-By W. H. Butter, Planta National Gallery, No. 237 Broadway. h he seen to be appreciated. These benetiful pictures fully realist the wishes of the discoverer.